

CHANGES IMPLEMENTED SINCE DESIGN PHASE

My database ended up representing a hypothetical repository of information related to careers rather than a CMS. My final project design ended up reflecting this more so, since I did not really understand how a CMS would be reflected in a database, so I decided to stick with what I had designed.

There were some small changes made to the database design to facilitate implementation. 'Universities' and 'Bootcamp' entities were deemed unnecessary and were causing other entities to become overloaded with foreign keys. As a result, they were condensed into one 'institutions' entity. I also removed some attributes related to location, since they would have required further normalisation and location data was not directly relevant to my user tasks that my database aimed to support.

Finally, some case sensitivity issues were addressed and I decided to put everything in my database in lower case. This is to allow for reduction in errors for future querying.

MY QUERIES

-- QUERY 1: TO SUPPORT THE TASK OF CREATING A USER PROFILE, I JUST USE A STRAIGHTFORWARD INSERT

```
INSERT INTO user_items (username, email, password_, first_name, last_name)
VALUES ('rfitzs30', 'rfitzs30@pratt.edu', 'secret_password_here', 'Riain', 'Fitzsimons');
```

-- QUERY 2: JOINING TWO TABLES TO GET INFORMATION ON THE INDUSTRIES THAT ARTICLES ARE RELATED TO

```
SELECT a.article_id, a.title AS title_of_article, i.title AS relevant_industry
FROM article_Industry ai
JOIN Industry i ON ai.industry_id = i.industry_id
JOIN article a ON ai.article_id = a.article_id;
```

-- QUERY 3: This is a transaction to support my User Task of RSVP to event and having the database be updated with respect to logical effect on remaining tickets available.

```
START TRANSACTION;
```

```
SELECT number_tickets FROM event_items WHERE event_id = 2 FOR UPDATE;
```

```
SAVEPOINT ticket;
```

```
UPDATE event_items SET number_tickets = number_tickets - 1 WHERE event_id = 2;
```

```
INSERT INTO attendances (user_id, event_id) VALUES (19, 5);
```

```
COMMIT;
```

-- next to verify that the transaction had the effect of bringing ticket count down by one ticket.

```
SELECT number_tickets
```

```
FROM event_items
```

```
WHERE event_id = 2;
```

-- QUERY 4: My design stated that user permissions could be assigned. Here I attempt to use GRANT to give wide range of abilities to administrators
-- I also try to give standard users the ability to insert to the articles table, to support upload of articles.

-- My user types are represented in the database itself, as opposed to being users in the DBMS, this is somewhat hypothetical.

```
CREATE USER 'administrator';  
CREATE USER 'standard_user';  
SELECT user FROM mysql.user;  
GRANT INSERT ON final_project_implementation.* TO 'administrator';  
GRANT INSERT ON final_project_implementation.article TO 'standard_user';
```

-- QUERY 5: Next I demonstrate that a user permission can also be changed by updating their user type.

```
UPDATE user_roles  
SET role_id = 2  
WHERE user_id = 18;
```

-- QUERY 6: Granting permission to institutions and networkin groups to insert on event_items

```
CREATE USER 'networking groups';  
CREATE USER 'institutions';  
GRANT INSERT ON final_project_implementation.event_items TO 'networking groups';  
GRANT INSERT ON final_project_implementation.event_items TO 'institutions';
```

-- QUERY 7: When networking networking groups and institutions create events it is facilitated by an insert.

```
INSERT INTO event_items (title, date_of, number_tickets, cost)  
VALUES  
('Summer Festival', '2024-07-15', 500, 25.00),  
('Tech Summit', '2024-09-20', 300, 50.00),  
('Art Exhibition', '2024-10-10', 200, 10.00);
```

-- QUERY 8: My user tasks say people can 'browse' events. I will create a view that reflects this kind of information retrieval for a user looking for most affordable events.

```
CREATE VIEW least_expensive_events_view AS  
SELECT  
    event_id,  
    title AS event_title,  
    date_of AS event_date,  
    number_tickets AS event_tickets_available,  
    cost AS event_cost  
FROM  
    event_items  
ORDER BY  
    cost  
LIMIT 4;  
SELECT * FROM least_expensive_events_view;
```

-- QUERY 9: Tracking attendances is a task supported by the database. Here I use a query with subquery to find out how well events of 2024 were attended. This

```
SELECT
    event_id,
    title AS event_title,
    (
        SELECT COUNT(*)
        FROM attendances
        WHERE attendances.event_id = event_items.event_id
    ) AS total_attendees
FROM event_items
WHERE YEAR(date_of) = 2024;
```

-- QUERY 10: Should users be deleted from the database, a trigger can make sure their data is removed from associated tables.

```
CREATE TRIGGER DeleteUser AFTER DELETE ON user_items FOR EACH ROW
BEGIN
    DELETE FROM user_roles WHERE user_id = OLD.user_id;
    DELETE FROM attendances WHERE user_id = OLD.user_id;
    DELETE FROM Authorship WHERE user_id = OLD.user_id;
END;
```

-- QUERY 11: Users can leave groups
DELETE FROM membership_tracker
WHERE user_id = 10
AND group_id = 10;

PHYSICAL DESIGN (SEE NEXT PAGE)

